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# Referendum language defined

### Students have all or nothing choice in next week's election

By MINDY BUYCK  
Student government editor

The referendum on the Nov. 12 and 13 student body elections for 11 proposed campus improvements will give students the option to vote for the proposals or against them and allow students to say which projects they do not favor.

The proposals were made by the Campus Improvements Task Force, a student committee put together to make and finalize which projects would be included in the proposal.

Projects included in the proposal are: a food court to replace the McDonald's in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, a debit card program, a 24-hour computer lab, Internet access in dorm rooms, air conditioning for halls without it and improvements to the Student Recreation Center.

If the referendum is approved, a \$50 semesterly student fee will be added beginning in the spring semester of 1998 and ending in the spring semester of 2018.

Student Body President Jason Anselment, a member of the task force, said students must either approve all 11 projects, or reject all the projects.

Anselment said a statement will appear on the referendum allowing students who vote no on the referendum to indicate which of the projects they do not like.

Anselment said the reason each project will not appear on the ballot separately is because the Illinois Board of Education requires new student fees to be approved by a student body referendum, and the new fee amount must appear on the

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NAOKO KOJIMA/Staff photographer

Lori Meadows, freshman psychology major, exercises with weights Thursday afternoon in the Student Recreation Center. Improvements to the center are part of the student body referendum that will be voted on Nov. 12 and 13.

## Proposed plan includes Rec Center, campus appearance improvements

This is a story in a series looking into individual projects that will appear on Nov. 12 and 13 Student Body Elections.

By ROB STROUD  
Staff writer

If students pass a \$9 million proposal by the Campus Improvement Task Force next week, \$1.2 million worth of improvements to the Student Recreation Center and to the appearance of the campus would take place.

The proposal is part of the referendum that will be voted on during the student body election on Nov. 12 and 13. If passed, the changes would raise student fees \$50 beginning in the spring semester of 1998 and ending in the spring semester if 2018.

If approved, \$250,000 would go to creating a two-mile multipurpose course for in-line skating, jogging and biking. More than \$200,000 would go to adding a climbing wall, a sauna and a hot tub to the Student Recreation Center.

In addition, \$500,000 would go to adding signs and park benches to the campus and repairing sidewalks.

Other projects covered under the proposal include making repairs to the athletic fields and placing an outdoor information center with a campus map in a heavy traffic area on campus.

"None of these are necessarily things that are life or death," said Student Vice President for Public Affairs and task force member Brian Anderson.

Anderson said the Task Force came up with

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## Political changes could hurt education

By BRITT CARSON  
City editor

The changes in political control in the Illinois House of Representatives and the Illinois State Senate may have a negative effect on some universities.

After Tuesday's election, the Republicans took control of the State Senate and the Democrats received a majority of the seats in the House.

Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Ashmore, said he believes negative effects are going to follow because of the change in control in the House.

"I am the chairman of the Appropriations Committee for education and we have been trying for the past two years to address problems with funding for higher education," Weaver said. "The other side of the aisle hasn't been very interested for the past two years, and once they get control there isn't going to be any more interest than they have now."

Weaver said he hopes he is proven wrong over the next year.

Chris Merrifield, director of government relations, said she disagrees with Weaver. She said lobbying for Eastern involves both political parties and it should not be affected by the change.

"We will continue to work with Mike Weaver and Senator 'Babe' Woodyard (R-Chrisman) in much the same way we have in the past," Merrifield said.

Weaver also said there will be changes in legislation in the House and Senate.

"This will probably require a lot more negotiating than took place before," Weaver said.

Merrifield said she agreed with Weaver that it will take more

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# Charleston officials need to decide when to choose city manager

By BRITT CARSON  
City editor

Now that the city manager form of government has been passed by Charleston residents during Tuesday's elections, city officials must decide whether to choose the city manager under the current commission form of government, or under the newly-elected officials in April.

Richard Wandling, professor of political science, said since the referendum was passed to change to a city manager form of government, the city faces two choices.

"The big question remains whether the

city should proceed under the current commission form of government or wait until the next elections to decide," Wandling said.

Wandling said the city would have to discuss and make the decision as a whole.

"I am sure the commissioners and mayor will make that decision as a corporate body and will need to discuss it with the city attorney," Wandling said.

Wandling said he is not sure whether the city should start looking for a city manager now or wait until city officials are elected under the new government in April.

"It is a technical legal question and the

city will probably have to look at how other municipalities have made the transition," Wandling said.

Once that is decided, the city will then begin looking for candidates for the city manager position in Charleston.

"There are firms that specialize in locating people for city manager positions, and often-times cities prefer to use them than to try to find a city manager on their own," Wandling said.

After city officials pick a company, the firm then will make a presentation to the commissioners, Wandling said.

"The firm will make a presentation and

submit a bid for a search to the city commissioners, and then the commissioners will decide on whether to hire the firm or not," Wandling said.

If Charleston chooses to accept the bid, the firm will ask the commissioners what they are looking for in a city manager. The firm then will advertise in magazines, narrow down the applicants for the job and give the applications to the city council.

"My feeling is since this is the first time Charleston has had a city manager form of government, it is probably advisable for them to talk with a consulting firm," Wandling said.



# Judge says ISU has no evidence in discrimination case

NORMAL (AP) – Illinois State University could not produce “one shred of evidence” to justify creating a janitorial training program that discriminated against white men for a decade, a federal judge has ruled.

ISU’s defense of the program did not even make it to trial. In a summary judgment, District Court Judge Richard Mills ruled the university’s training program violated federal civil rights laws.

The university has two weeks to negotiate with the U.S. Justice Department on penalties or have them set in a trial. Options include job offers, back pay and retroactive pension benefits to those who were turned away. The department says it does not know how many people that might be.

The university argued its “learner” program for janitorial staff was needed because the normal civil-service process produced an overwhelming number of white employees. Mills did not buy the argument.

“ISU has not identified one shred of evidence, apparently because none exists, to demonstrate that the civil service tests resulted in a pool of employees that did not constitute a fair cross-section of the population,” he wrote in a decision issued Friday.

Spokesman Jay Groves said university attorneys were still reviewing the ruling and had no comment.

Civil service testing gives preference to military veterans, and most central Illinois veterans are white men.

In 1982, the university created a new program to bring in more women and minorities. It was shut down in 1991 after a complaint from the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, then launched again in non-discriminatory form two years later.

The Building Service Worker Learner Program paid people 10 percent less than regular staff, but participants could be hired on permanently after six months. The program could provide no more than 10 percent of the janitorial staff of about 210.

White applicants were turned away from the program. The university says that was a result of confusion among the staff, not official policy.

“The record demonstrates that exclusion was the university’s policy, express or otherwise,” the judge countered.

Only 8 percent of the university’s building service workers were black or Hispanic when the learner program was created. By 1994, that had climbed to 26 percent.

But Mills notes that blacks and Hispanics made up only 4.3 percent of the area’s civilian labor force in 1980. “ISU was in fact over-employing blacks and Hispanics in the BSW classification,” he said.

# Edgar pushes for construction bill

SPRINGFIELD (AP) – Gov. Jim Edgar told legislative leaders Thursday he plans to push for a huge bond authorization bill this fall to fund construction projects ranging from new prisons to college buildings.

The package would be similar to those stalled in the GOP-controlled General Assembly since last year because House Democrats declined to support them, said Dino Perdiou, the governor’s legislative aide.

“We’re hoping there’s bipartisan support for passage of this bill,” Perdiou said.

Edgar outlined the plan in his first post-election meeting with Senate President James “Pate” Philip and House Speaker Lee Daniels, R-Elmhurst. On Tuesday, voters gave Democrats control of the House come January.

The biggest question may be whether Edgar’s bond legislation could pass, particularly if he calls for anything more than addressing the problem of overcrowded and deteriorated prisons.

A month before the election, former longtime House Speaker Michael Madigan of Chicago signaled he was ready to back bonds only for prisons despite spending the past year fighting any bond plan as financially irresponsible.

“Madigan’s view is we’d be able to support a bond bill for the Department of Corrections, period,” said Steve Brown, the Chicago Democrat’s spokesman.

The debate began when Edgar in 1995 proposed allocating \$159 million for prison projects, \$87.5 million for improvements and new buildings on state college campuses and \$27.5 million to improve mental health centers.

“The governor seems to feel he has enough House votes,” said Sen. Steve Rauschenberger, R-Elgin, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee. “And I think the indication that our leader (Philip) gave was that if the House moves the bill, we will consider it.” Perdiou said it was too early to say if Edgar would settle for limiting the bond bill to prisons.

On another front, Secretary of State George Ryan may push this fall to lower the state’s legal blood alcohol level for motorists to 0.08 from 0.10 as his “last best chance” for passage, spokesman Dave Urbanek said.

Ryan plans to discuss the issue with legislative leaders, particularly Philip, in whose Senate Rules Committee the measure has sat for months after passing the House easily last year.

Philip said the issue did not come up in the meeting with Edgar.

# Clinton’s staff dwindles

WASHINGTON (AP) – With gaping holes in his staff and Cabinet, President Clinton pledged Thursday to “cast a wide net” for his second-term team, suggesting that he may land a Republican or two.

Even as Clinton made the promise, Transportation Secretary Federico Pena told the White House he was resigning – making him the fifth Cabinet secretary who plans to leave. Three more could announce similar plans soon, and the president might lose half his Cabinet.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who formally resigned in a White House ceremony Thursday, told The Associated Press: “The time simply has come for someone else to pick up the baton.”

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time to get legislation passed.

“I think what the changes will do is to increase the debate on legislation and perhaps divide the legislation that is considered by the General Assembly,” Merrifield said.

Merrifield said the biggest change will occur in what legislation is considered to be addressed by the General Assembly.

“There won’t be so much purely Republican legislation passed in the House,” Merrifield said. “The Democrats will probably get a hearing for a lot of legislation that normally wouldn’t have even been heard otherwise.”

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the ideas for the sauna, hot tub, multi-purpose course and climbing wall through a list of things students had been asking for over the last five years.

David Dutler, the director of campus recreation, said the multipurpose course would be a good addition to Eastern’s outdoor recreation facilities. He said this would give in line skater’s somewhere to skate other than sidewalks and streets.

But he said the other improvements should be made to the Recreation Center before a sauna and a hot tub are added.

“There are no restrooms in here,” he said. “I hope we would have them before a sauna.”

Students currently using the Recreation Center must use the restrooms in Lantz Gymnasium.

Another improvement that should take priority over the task force’s improvements is access to water in the Recreation Center’s custodial room, Dutler said.

None of Dutler’s recommendations are included in the task force’s proposal.

Dutler was in favor of the proposed improvements to the recreational fields. He said nine fields are currently being used for softball games and practices.

“If one area was lighted and graded we would only need three,” Dutler said. He said having more night games would free up the other fields.

Student Senate member Keith Cosentino also said the improvements to the fields were a good idea.

“You can tell some of the fields have large holes,” Cosentino said. He added the improvements would prevent injuries.

Cosentino said he supports the proposal for the hot tub, sauna and climbing wall because he knows many students who want the improvements.

“I’m only in favor of it because I’ve heard many students ask for these in conversation,” Cosentino said.

Cosentino said he has made an effort to explain the proposal to students. He said many students were skeptical at first when they were told the proposals would raise student fees.

But he said this skepticism changed after he explained the benefits.

“There is a contractual agreement with Eastern, if these things are passed the campus has to do it,” Cosentino said.

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referendum.

“The only way we could propose the projects separately would be to place a separate amount on each project,” Anselment said.

Anselment said if the task force were to do that, it would require them to figure the cost of issuing a bond on each project instead of one bond for the entire project. He said because of the fees that go along with issuing a bond, the cost would be more to figure the projects individually than figuring them together.

“This would make the costs to students considerably more than presenting the package as a whole,” Anselment said.

Anselment said if the referendum does not pass and the student body as a whole indicated they are against two or three of the projects, then the task force will refigure the fee and call for a special election in the spring.

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*Melissa Velon of Carman Hall Council asks for motivational techniques from other Recognized Student Organization members in order to bring students to hall programs Thursday evening in the Martinsville Room of the University Union.*

# RSO's discuss group funding

By **TISON HOWERTER**  
Staff writer

Several recognized student organizations Thursday discussed forming a committee for funding the groups during a roundtable discussion.

The roundtable, which was sponsored by Student Government, was put together to increase communication between various student organizations.

Several ideas for funding for the organizations were discussed by representatives from organizations including: hall councils, Student Senate, Multi Culture Student Union and Black Student Union.

The representatives said they want to form a committee of members and students outside of the organizations to look into possible avenues for funding the groups.

Student Vice President for Student Affairs Nora Strong suggested the committee look at how other schools such as Western Illinois University and the University of Illinois in Chicago to see how other schools fund their RSOs.

Fund raising was suggested as one avenue for generating money for the groups.

"Raffles have been very successful for (Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority)," said Missa Beck, publicity chair of the service sorority. Beck said her organization has been raffling facials.

MCSU will also be using fund raisers this year.

"We are going to sell hand made Christmas cards for the MCSU," said Moran Beasley, president of MCSU. He said part of the money will go to the Children's Defense Fund.

## Dramatic Performances to receive AB funding

By **MINDY BUYCK**  
Student government editor

The Apportionment Board Thursday voted to reinstate Dramatic Performances as a fee-funded board under the AB.

By approving the proposal, the AB reinstated Dramatic Performances with special funding status so the group received money based on its ticket sales.

Dramatic Performances will receive a ticket subsidy based on a four year moving weighted average of student ticket sales with the previous year weighing the most.

The proposal requires Dramatic Performances to create a board of students and faculty, including three student members of Alpha Psi Omega, a fraternity of theater students, three students appointed by the student vice president for academic affairs, the chair of the theater arts department and the business manager of the theater department. The board will control only monies apportioned from activity fee.

Dramatic Performances must submit a budget by Feb. 1 and must file line item transfers by Oct. 1 and Feb. 1 to be approved

by AB. Because of the special funding status, Dramatic Performances cannot request additional allocations.

"I think it is a credit to both the theater department and the AB to have handled this situation so well," said Kate Slovinski of the theater department board. "I hope they can continue to write good legislation and make wise decisions for the student body."

AB member Carrie Bostrand and vice chair Jeanie Rzepka wrote the proposal. Bostrand said she believed this proposal was a big improvement from what the AB started with.

"Everyone's goals were met," Rzepka said. "I don't think there are any losers."

Before the proposal, Dramatic Performances received a ticket subsidy based on student ticket sales. The subsidy was given without the AB's approval and Dramatic Performances was not required to submit a budget to the AB.

Dramatic Performances had once been a fee-funded board until the AB decided about five years ago it was an academic group.

## Exam requirement change may take effect fall semester 1998

By **KRISTOPHER JONES**  
Staff writer

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday unanimously voted to allow students with 45 credit hours to be able to take the writing competency exam.

The change could take effect as early as the fall semester of 1998.

Students are required to pass the writing competency exam to receive an undergraduate degree. Eastern's course catalog currently states that students must have at least 60 credit hours, including English 1001C and 1002C or the equivalent to take the

test. According to Doug Bower, director of testing services and the writing competency exam, the change will benefit the students.

"For students who are a little weak in their writing, it will encourage them to seek help earlier so that they don't get to the point that they've met all graduate requirements and then they don't get a degree because they can't pass the exam," Bower said.

Bower said if the student should take the exam early and fail, he or she will be encouraged to get help from the university's writing room

and then take the exam again until they pass.

The exam consists of 50 multiple choice questions and two essays.

In other CAA business, CAA members approved a variety of classes, including: BOT 4902, Plant Breeding; CDS 3900, Introduction to Clinical Techniques in Communication Disorders; ENG 3401, Methods of Teaching Composition in the Secondary School; ENG 3402, Methods of Teaching Literature in the Secondary School; and HST, Peer Health Education Training and Certification Class.

## Eastern to purchase off-campus property soon, unsure of purpose

By **PRISCILLA TINKER**  
Staff writer

Eastern will be purchasing a \$67,500 off-campus property sometime in the near future, but university officials don't know what the land will be used for.

The Board of Trustees Monday approved a proposal to buy property behind the Clinical Services Building. The property is located adjacent to the campus and is close to the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and the Dvorak Fine Arts Building.

Shelly Flock, Eastern's coordinator of public information, said presently Eastern doesn't know what the land will be used for.

Flock said the property could be used for parking, but she is not certain. "It's a known fact that we do not have enough parking to accommodate all the stu-

dents and faculty we have," said Flock.

BOT Chair Mack Hollowell said the property will soon be a part of Eastern's campus, if the BOT members have it their way.

"Sometimes we buy these things because we are always looking for available land around campus," said Hollowell.

Last week, Camille Compo, a program administrative assistant, said if properties around a university are for sale, a university is likely to purchase the property.

"If properties are available around the campus of a university and it has the money to purchase it, the university will use the property even if it doesn't have a particular use for it," Compo said.

Hollowell said the land could be used for various reasons, but he would not comment on what those reasons are.

## Corrections

An article in Thursday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* incorrectly reported that Harold Nordin was in his 13th year at the university. Nordin is in his 30th year. *The News* regrets the error.

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## Unanswered questions should cause students to vote 'no' on Nov. 12

Students will cast their votes Nov. 12 and 13 on one of the largest student-fee increases in a number of years.

A "yes" vote would finance about \$9 million in campus improvement projects. A "no" vote would take the plan back to the drawing boards for further consideration.

Students have had about two weeks to look into the various projects and decide if the campus improvements are worth the \$50 per semester fee increase. They've also had that time to decide if students should fund these projects, or if the university should provide the funding.

At this time, students don't fully understand where all their money will be going – including the members of the student task force. In fact, the administrators working on the projects don't know many of the details of the projects either.

Answers can't be given as to what exactly will be improved in the Fine Arts Building, where a food court would be located, what would actually be done with computer pilot program money, exactly where the debit card system could be used and how many repairs would be done under the campus appearance section of the project.

Other issues need to be considered as to why privately owned restaurants chains couldn't help pay for a food court, why the housing budget doesn't pay for air conditioning in some of the residence halls and why students should pay for the consolidation of Health Service, the Counseling Center, the Career Service Center and the Communications Disorders & Sciences Department.

Some of the projects listed in the \$9 million plan are desperately needed, such as a 24-hour computer lab, food court and recycling center. And some of these would be justifiable by being funded with student fee money.

However, projects like the Health Service expansion and Fine Arts Building improvements should be financed by the university – not by students.

The concept of improving campus and adding needed facilities is great.

But students need to vote against this referendum until more details and explanation by the administration can be provided.

Vote "no" on Nov. 12 and 13 so a future referendum with the same idea would better benefit the student body.

## “today's quote

What else is there to say but everything?

—Gwendolyn Brooks

## Community involvement key in small town

Charleston has every stereotypical characteristic of a small town.

There's a small cafe down on the town's square, the county's farm bureau office is on the main street, department stores can't be found anywhere and agriculture is a strong asset to the community.

This may not be popular among many Chicago-area students, but for Charleston residents, it's why they live here and why they are so proud of their community.

These residents are now standing up in an attempt to preserve their community.

This week, the Charleston City Council was presented a petition with 1,856 signatures that opposed the opening of Capone's, a strip club located on 18th Street next to Charleston's high school and junior high school.

Mike Bickers owns Capones, as well as Panther's Lounge, another strip club located at 1421 Fourth St.

Bickers is tainting the community with strip clubs and "adult entertainment." It is the community's responsibility to make sure strip clubs aren't polluting the town.

As pointed out by City Attorney Brian Bower, the community has to balance regulating adult entertainment without violating the freedom of expression granted in the U.S. Constitution.

"Great care needs to be given when drafting an ordinance," he said.

I would hope any ordinance drafted by the city council would be handled with care.

Since the First Amendment is a sensitive issue and a needed guarantee for Americans, city officials need to cater to the wishes of the almost 2,000 petitioners and find a way to regulate strip clubs and not molest resident's rights.

The total elimination of adult entertainment cannot be taken. However, the city should zone specific areas where these strip clubs cannot be located – especially next to a school.

Commissioner Greg Stewart said the National Law Center in Virginia would assist Charleston in drafting an ordinance, free of charge, that upholds the constitution.



TRAVIS SPENCER  
Regular columnist

*"....it is exciting to simply see the community get active on any issue."*

This seems like the best avenue the community and city officials need to take.

Obviously there is a concern for preserving the community. Since almost 2,000 residents voiced their opinion against it and very few have spoke in favor of the clubs, Charleston needs to take action.

"Our nation is changing and if we rely on community standards, we may have community stan-

dards of Las Vegas," said Mayor Dan Cougill. "And I don't know if that's what we want."

Commissioner Gene Scholes agreed.

"(I feel we should) publicly and firmly declare the we, representing the people of Charleston, oppose to what we suspect may be going on in these establishments," he said. "I am opposed to this community having that kind of business operating. I'd like for this council to stand up on the opposing side of this stuff."

Personally, after living in Coles County all of my life, it is exciting to simply see the community get active on any issue. And it also is exciting to see Charleston preserve its historical small-town atmosphere.

Charleston is not Chicago, and has no intention to be. Residents want to keep their community clean from strip clubs, and they have every right to voice that opinion.

It's encouraging to see community involvement.

It's encouraging to see 2,000 Charleston residents sign a petition.

And it's exciting that we live in a democratic society where the people rule the government, and the majority wins.

I support restricting strip clubs in Charleston, but more than that, I encourage people to voice their opinion on the issue no matter what their stance is.

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## Former editor defends herself from attacks from former designer

Dear editor:

Objectivity is the corner stone of the free press; however, no longer belonging to a journalistic society, objectivity of the past serves as a moot point for opinions of the present.

Apparently Mr. Hilligoss, whom I had great respect for when I knew him at *The News*, missed this analogy in his Oct. 25 letter. First of all, if he still works for *The Daily Eastern News*, his letter was truly an example of hypocrisy and unprofessionalism (see: "get off her ass"). But I do wish to clarify some of his arguments.

To begin, my column on resident assistants (written more than a year ago) was a collaborative effort between myself and other; I was just the spokesperson. Therefore, if you chastise me, you also chastise five other people. Secondly, I do not know any track team members, yet I would

## your turn

like to meet one someday.

Thirdly, the issue with Student Senate was a matter of constitutionality, and I would tell them the same thing today as I did then. Also, regarding my lack of participation in *The News*, I worked there for over three and one half years. I left the paper for reasons regarding (in my viewpoint) unethical practices by the administrative staff, and thus will only participate through such letters as this one. In addition, I am currently taking 14 hours in graduate school, teaching speech communication to bright students six times a week and preparing my thesis; when do I have time to adequately prepare a news story? When duty calls, I must answer to my professors, supervisors and students – not to you, Mr. Hilligoss.

Thus, Mr. Hilligoss, [former] graphic designer for *The News*, I am torn by the fact our once kind relationship has turned to bitterness. I admired your work, but now am

ashamed of your harsh language and name-calling.

But to quote Romans 12:20: "If your enemy is hungry, feed him; if he is thirsty, give him something to drink. In doing this, you will heap burning coals on his head."

Elizabeth L. Raichle  
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## Letter policy

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Speaker focuses on alcohol

By MARGARET KILLACKEY  
Staff writer

Recognizing the warning signs of alcohol problems was the focus of an educational speech by Carolyn Cornelison, a recovering alcoholic.

Cornelison used her own experiences that began while she was at Georgia State University to address issues such as alcohol tolerance, drinking games, blackouts, drunk driving and lack of control.

She said her first drinking experience consisted of a bottle of Seagram's 7 and a can of 7Up. After throwing up that night in a bar she immediately told friends, "This is awful! When can we do this again?"

That was her first warning sign. The second was the realization that the more alcohol she drank, the higher her tolerance became.

Her tolerance became so high, she became a member of Delta Zeta's "drinking team," and claimed the team "could out drink any fraternity in Georgia."

When she was drinking, Cornelison

thought everyone who was having fun forgot parts of the night. But as she told the audience, "only people who are susceptible to dependencies black out".

While at school, Cornelison also had repeated trouble with the law. During her sophomore year at Georgia State she received three DUIs.

Cornelison said another sign of drinking dependency is loss of control. People with drinking problems can't control how much they drink once they start.

Family history can also be a contributing factor to alcohol dependency, she said. Cornelison's grandmother was a recovering alcoholic who went to jail for writing bad checks during a blackout.

Throughout her talk, Cornelison stressed that college students need to look out for each other. "The game of drinking has changed, and it has gotten so dangerous," she said.

Cornelison advised the audience to never leaving someone alone when they are passed out, and instead periodically try to wake them.



CHET PIOTROWSKI JR./Photo editor

Carolyn Cornelison speaks about the warning signs of alcohol problems as part of a presentation titled "So-Drink-Chug-A-lug" Thursday evening in the Unviersity Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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Circle K to hold first charity drive Saturday

By MOLLY STEWARDSON  
Staff writer

Eastern's Circle K International Club is holding its first blanket and toiletries drive Saturday to collect new or used blankets and toiletries for local charities.

Participants are asked to place their donations by their front door by 9 a.m. and the bags will be picked up between 9 and noon Saturday.

Circle K members distributed approximately 500 bags to Charleston residents to use for their donations, said Ann Oliver, service chair of the club.

This drive is a project for the

Circle K International's Service Initiative and Awareness Week, which was this week.

"We really wanted to do a service program for the community," Oliver said.

Oliver said the program will be a success regardless of the amount of donations.

Anything donated will help their cause, Oliver said. Many residents, when spoken to, thought the drive was a good idea.

The toiletries will be donated to the local Coalition Against Domestic Violence and the blankets will be donated to the Mattoon Salvation Army, a press release said.

Students cited with alcohol charges

BY ROB STROUD  
and DENA LOCKWOOD  
Staff writers

Eleven students were cited with alcohol related charges Sunday.

Steven O'Dell, 19, and Todd Musso, 19, both of 2222 Ninth St., were cited at 3:31 a.m. Sunday at their residence for the purchase/acceptance of alcohol by a minor, possession of alcohol by a minor and sale of alcohol without a license.

Cortney Vincent, 19 of 2500 Nantucket; Mellissa Clark, 17, of 717 Andrews Hall; Stacy O'Dell, 17; Bryce DeFevers, 19; Allison Lange, 18; Matthew Barhah, 19; Alicia Byer, 18; Brock Perrine, 19; and Chris Hatalla, 19, all of Virden, were also cited for purchase/acceptance of alcohol by minors, a police report stated.



In other city and campus police news:

■ John Rizzo, 20, 001 Thomas Hall, reported to campus police that an unknown person set off eight or nine firecrackers under the protective bra of his 1994 Ford Probe sometime between midnight and 11:30 p.m. Tuesday while it was parked in the Ninth Street parking lot. The report stated \$482 in damages was caused by the firecrackers.

■ Marcus Mill, 22, of Toledo, was cited at 12:55 a.m. Sunday at Taco Bell, 120 E. Lincoln Ave., with driving under the influence of alcohol, a police report stated.

■ Nicholas Huffington, of 1415 Third St., was cited at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday at Sixth Street and Taylor Avenue with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a suspended license and the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle with an expired registration sticker, a police report stated.

■ Timothy Starr, of Danville, was cited at 6:52 p.m. Sunday with driving under the influence of alcohol and illegal transportation of alcohol, a police report stated.

■ Jon Collins, a superintendent of the grounds for Eastern, reported to campus police that an unknown person tried to remove an eight-foot oak tree sometime before 6:15 a.m. Oct. 30 from the wooded area around O'Brien Stadium. The report stated the tree was so badly damaged it had to be removed by a groundskeeper.

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# RHA accepts executive nominations

By DEANA POOLE  
Staff writer

Residence Hall Association members Thursday accepted six nominations for executive board positions to be voted on by RHA members at the next meeting.

Nominations are: for president, Matt Donoho, senior English major; for vice president: Bryan Reaka, graduate student of industrial technology, and Jamie Workman, sophomore elementary education major; for treasurer: Jen O'Rourke, senior political science major; for secretary; Beth Wright, sophomore pre-engineering major; for National and Illinois Communications Coordinator: Lisa Millard, junior early childhood/special education major.

"I think the fact that all four executive board members were re-nominated shows that the RHA assembly believes we are doing our job successfully," said RHA president Matt Donoho.

Former treasurer Emily Leadley resigned mid-semester for personal reasons. The position has been temporarily filled by RHA adviser Graig Eichler.

Nominations for executive board positions will also be taken at next week's meeting.

"We allow this in case someone takes an interest in running for a position between the initial nominations and the election," Donoho said.

Following nominations, candidates will give their campaign speech and answer questions members may have.

Each executive board member is delegated certain responsibilities to fulfill during their term. The president is spokesperson of the group, runs the meetings and represents RHA at conferences. The vice president is in charge of making sure the committees operate in an efficient manner. The treasurer handles the money and prepares the budget. The secretary compiles, types and distributes the minutes of each meeting and records attendance. The National and Illinois Communications Coordinator chooses the delegation for the various conferences.

In other RHA business:  
■ RHA members passed a motion to allocate \$100 to the Students for Unity Rally to be held at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 12 in the Library Quad. The funds were allocated to help finance advertising needs for the rally.

"The Students for Unity Rally is something that RHA vocally supports and I think the members of RHA were happy to financially support it because of its purpose," Donoho said.

■ Members tabled a request for allocation of \$50 to co-sponsor and fund the Eastern Illinois University Collegiate Council for the March of Dimes' program titled Mile of Dimes. The walk-a-thon will be held at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 16 at the Campus Pond.

# Officers indicted following brawl

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Punishments were laid down Thursday for seven police officers accused of taking part in a drunken melee involving racial slurs, lewd remarks to women and attacks on two men who tried to intervene.

Four of the officers have been indicted on charges stemming from the Aug. 27 brawl, and an investigation showed three others violated department rules, acting Chief Robert Allen said Thursday.

Two officers will be fired, two suspended without pay, and three demoted, Allen said. They have 30 days to appeal to the department's civilian merit board, which must approve the punishment.

The officers — all white members of an elite police unit and all but one off-duty — emerged from a downtown bar, taunted the women and then beat up and arrested a black man who confronted them, as well as a white man, police said.

Among the witnesses was a

white minister who said one officer "was blowing Budweiser in my face." As many as 50 people witnessed the attack, which strained already poor relations between police and Indianapolis' black community and led to the resignation of Police Chief Donald Christ.

The black man who intervened, Jeff Gordon, was charged with battery and disorderly conduct because he kept fighting even after uniformed police told him he could leave, prosecutors said.

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Staff writer

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## Christopher offers suggestions for replacement's characteristics

WASHINGTON (AP) – Warren Christopher's prescription for a successor as secretary of state: someone who is forceful and has stamina.

Basically, he said Thursday, diplomacy involves "plowing ahead," and not letting the ups and downs get to you.

Why is he leaving? "The time simply has come for someone else to pick up the baton," the self-effacing Christopher said in an interview.

Later, at a White House ceremony Thursday, Clinton hailed Christopher as America's elder statesman and said he would be hard to replace. "Time and again, I have reached out to my friend for his counsel and support," the president

said.

Clinton said he would solicit Christopher's advice in picking a successor, but had nothing further to say about a new secretary of state right now.

"I owe Warren Christopher a debt that extends beyond the broad range of his responsibilities," Clinton said as they stood together with Vice President Al Gore in the Grand Foyer.

Seated before them were Christopher's wife, Marie, senior State Department official and Madeleine Albright, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, who is considered a possible successor.

## Former U. S. representative indicted

CHICAGO (AP) — Former U.S. Rep. Mel Reynolds, already imprisoned for a sex scandal, was indicted Thursday along with his wife on federal charges that they lied to get more than \$400,000 in bank loans and took campaign donations for personal use.

Reynolds is currently serving a five-year state prison sentence on sexual misconduct and obstruction

of justice charges for having sex with an underage campaign worker and trying to sabotage the police investigation.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Scott Lassar said federal authorities have been investigating Reynolds for two years and were not dissuaded by his state convictions.

"If Mr. Reynolds had never been charged in these other crimes

by the state we still would have brought these charges based on the bank charges alone," Lassar said.

"We think it's very important that federal candidates know there are certain sources of funds that cannot be used in federal campaigns, and the public has a right to know where the money comes from in a campaign and where the money is spent," Lassar said.

# Liquor industry votes to drop advertising ban

NEW YORK (AP) — The liquor industry voted Thursday to drop its decades-old voluntary ban on broadcast advertising, saying it wants to be as free to use radio and TV to promote its products as brewers and wine makers.

Reed Hundt, the Federal Communications Commission chairman, said the decision by the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States "is disappointing for parents, and dangerous for our kids." Another critic said the industry's action marks the start of an open season on marketing liquor to children and teens.

But industry officials said liquor marketers will advertise as responsibly on radio and television as they have for years in print.

"You're not going to turn on the television and see floods and floods of distilled liquor ads," said Fred Meister, president and chief executive of the liquor council.

The big broadcast networks may not even give them a chance. CBS, ABC and NBC each said Thursday they had no plans to

change their longstanding policies against accepting liquor ads. A call to the Fox Network was not immediately returned.

The liquor group's policy makers voted unanimously to revise the industry's code of practices to permit liquor advertising for the first time since 1936 on radio and 1948 on television.

One of the world's biggest distillers, Seagram Co. Ltd., began advertising some of its whiskey brands on local TV stations in defiance of the ban five months ago.

Seagram's action triggered protests from President Clinton, the FCC's Hundt and groups like Mothers Against Drunk Driving, which said the ban should stay in place to protect children.

George Hacker of the advocacy group Center for Science in the Public Interest said the repeal "marks the beginning of an open liquor-marketing season on America's children and teens." He urged broadcasters to refuse to take the ads, and urged the White House to persuade the industry to reinstate the ban.

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# Men's basketball team will get first taste of action in exhibition

By **BRIAN LESTER**  
Sports editor

After nearly a month of practice, the men's basketball team will get its first taste of action tonight when it plays an exhibition game at Lantz Gymnasium.

The Panthers will take on the Transblok-Dinamo men's basketball team that hails from Novosibirsk, Russia, at 8 p.m. The game will be the first of two exhibition games for a Panther hoops team in its first season as a member of the Ohio Valley Conference.

"The exhibition contest will be a good chance for our team to see how the players respond to game-time situations," Panther head coach Rick Samuels said. "We will have a much better feel for where we are at once we play in a game."

In last season's first exhibition contest, the Panthers fell to the Zagreb, Croatia, basketball club by a 71-62 count.

The Transblok-Dinamo team competed in the High League of the National Championships of Russia from the 1989 season up until last year. However, the team now will compete in the Super League of the National Championships of Russia.

Over the years, the Transblok-Dinamo team has experienced success.

In 1990 and 1991, the team repeated as High League Champions before finishing in fourth in 1992.

After a three-year drought, the Transblok-

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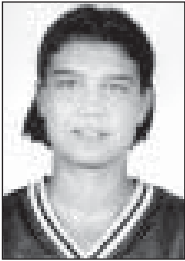
Three members of the club are members of the national young Russian team. Center Smordina Liouba, play maker Koudrina Nadejda and forward Larionova Tatiana were all part of the club.

Klein has the lineup set for tonight's game and will be starting letter winners at every position. Junior Jess Laska will start at point guard although Logan Community College transfer Nora Hendrix will see ample playing time.

Sophomore Angie Patzner will get the starting nod for the "two" guard position. The front line will consist of junior Barbora Garbova at forward, junior Allison Lee starting at center and lone senior Sarah Probst at the other forward.

Sophomore power forward Amanda Garretson and freshman center Leah Aldrich also will see considerable playing time.

Last year, Garbova scored 13.5



Barbora Garbova

19 times.

Laska was one of only three Panthers to start in every game last year. She ranked in the top 10 in the Mid-Continent Conference in both assists (3.7) and steals (2.1). She also led the team in assists with 100 last year.

Patzner is one of Eastern's top three-point threats. She hit 25 of them last year and averaged 36.8 percent from the three point line.

Patzner scored in double figures six times last year and aver-

Dinamo team wound up in second place in 1995.

Besides the team's success, Transblok-Dinamo also has a height advantage. The average height of Transblok-Dinamo's team is 6 feet 3 inches, the tallest players being 6-foot-7 inch centers Oleg Bulancev and Andrei Olbreht.

For the Panthers, who finished last season 13-15 overall and 9-9 in the Mid-Continent Conference, this game will be a chance to test out a lineup that has nine newcomers.

Sophomore guard Chad Peckinpugh likely will get the starting nod at point guard after averaging 4.8 points per game last season while shooting 31 percent from the field.

Junior Rick Kaye will be the other starting guard for the Panthers, as he is the Panthers' top returning scorer. Last year, Kaye averaged 12.1 points per outing while starting all 28 games.

The Panther front line will consist of sophomore forward Idris Osei-Agyman, junior college transfer Conya Robinson and either sophomore Michael Shaver or freshman John Smith at the center position.

Osei-Agyman played in 23 games as redshirt freshman while scoring 24 points.

Robinson hails from Mott (Mich.) Community College where he chalked up all-region and all-conference honors while helping Mott to a 27-4 mark last year and a second straight Michigan Junior College Championship. Robinson averaged 13.4 points per game last year, shooting 60 percent from the field.

points per game to finish No. 10 in the Mid-Continent Conference. Garbova also led the team in rebounds, averaging six per game, and she scored in double figures

aged 17.5 minutes playing time per year.

Probst, the captain of the team this year, has started 75 of her 81 career games. Last year she scored in double figures five times and had a season-best 19 points and eight rebounds against Chicago State.

When Missy Beck was injured last year, Lee got to start as a true freshman. She was the team's No. 2 scorer (8.2) and rebounder (5.9) and led the team in field goal percentage with a 51.3 percentage. Lee had the most offensive rebounds on the team, 72, and scored in double figures nine times.

"We've seen signs of improvement from several of our returning players, and I'm pleased with our newcomers too," Klein said. "We've had some minor injuries but I'm pleased with what we've seen."

# Gambling probe reminder of first one

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Jim Jepsen had never heard of Rick Kuhn until this week. And despite spending the last two years at Boston College as an English fellow, Jepsen hasn't become much of a football fan.

But he heard a lot about Kuhn on Thursday when he took time from his freshman writing class to discuss the school's most recent scandal, in which 13 football players were suspended for violating NCAA rules against gambling.

Although two of the players bet against their own team, an investigation found no evidence of the point-shaving that sent Kuhn, a BC basketball player, to prison in 1982.

"I'll be honest with you. I don't follow BC football that closely. I couldn't even tell you their record to date," said Jepsen, a round-glasses, fuzzy-sweater academic type. "But I know the students do and it's important for recruiting students."

"At BU, it's the hockey team. Harvard, they don't have that problem. It's unfortunate that with the sports program here besmirched, it's a reflection on the university."

Across campus Thursday, students and others affiliated with the school felt obligated to defend themselves from the perception that BC, after two scandals in less than 20 years, has a gambling problem. And all as the national media descends on campus for the biggest game of the year, against No. 17 Notre Dame.

"People are mad," said Megan Keddy, a sopho-

more from Hanover, Mass. "This is the biggest game of the season. All over the country, that's what they'll be talking about."

Keddy said she doesn't gamble, but knows people who do some small-time, friendly betting. Robert Chiller, who owns the campus hangout Eagles Deli, knows first hand that BC's problems aren't unique.

"Division I sports is getting out of hand," said Chiller, who went to UMass as an undergraduate and was in graduate school at BC when Kuhn was fixing games. He said he was more upset when Minutemen star Marcus Camby admitting taking gifts from agents this spring.

"This has been a rough year for me, because Camby got caught taking money this year and BC got caught this year," he said.

Chiller's deli is enough of a campus mainstay to have pictures of former BC stars Mike Mamula, Pete Kendall and Pete Mitchell — all in the NFL now — on the wall among the other regulars and those who managed to finish the famous and massive Godzilla burger.

The offensive line comes by every Thursday night after practice.

The restaurant is just off the campus, but in the loop enough to start hearing gossip two weeks ago that players had been gambling in violation of NCAA rules. "That's just deli talk," Chiller said, dismissing it as most others did.

But the rumors persisted, and on Saturday, after yet another BC loss, coach Dan Henning decided something must be done.

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# Rasheed remains a defensive threat

## Panther free safety views himself as a well disciplined football player

By **BRIAN LESTER**  
Sports editor

With the Panther football team's defense perched on top of the Ohio Valley Conference, it



### #3 Hasheem Rasheed Sophomore Free Safety

Rasheed recorded two interceptions, had six tackles and recovered a fumble in last Saturday's 45-7 win over winless Austin Peay.

"Our defense is a tight-knit group, and we are competitive. We feed off that."  
- **Rasheed**

comes as no surprise that there are players who have made plays.

Panther free safety Hasheem Rasheed is one of those defensive play makers.

Last week, the sophomore from Cincinnati recorded two interceptions in Eastern's 42-7 drubbing of Austin Peay State on the road - a victory that put Eastern at 6-2 overall and 4-1 in conference action.

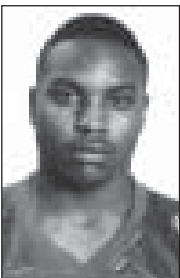
Rasheed also registered six tackles, one for a loss, and recovered a fumble en route to being named the OVC's defensive "Player of the Week" for the second time this season.

"It means a lot to me because last year I was a redshirt freshman, and I didn't make a lot of big plays," Rasheed said.

"This year I have worked a lot harder in practice and our team's goal is to get back to the playoffs."

On the season, Rasheed has picked off five passes this season, leaving him tied for the second most in the conference. Only Tennessee Tech's Robert Taylor is ahead of him, as he has six.

Last season, Rasheed tallied up 67 tackles and two sacks to finish his freshman season as the fourth leading tackler on the team. He also registered two



Hasheem Rasheed

in the turnover department with a plus 11. Rasheed is currently seventh on the team in tackles.

While in high school, Rasheed was a four-time letter winner at Cincinnati's Woodward High School.

He also was named the team's MVP during his junior and senior season.

Although Rasheed has had success as a defensive player this season, he is quick to point out that being around a defense that is giving up just 257.9 yards per outing - the lowest allowed yardage by any team in the OVC.

"Yes, it does help because it's like our defense is a tight-knit group, and we are competitive," Rasheed said.

"We feed off that (competitiveness)."

Having this tight-knit group

sacks.

This year, Rasheed already has recorded 35 tackles - 24 of them unassisted - and has recovered three fumbles on a Panther defense that leads the OVC

will be important this week, as the Panthers will face the Indians of Southeast Missouri this Saturday - one more obstacle for the Panthers' drive toward a second-straight playoff bid.

"They will run some option at us, but we really don't know what kind of team they are going to be," Rasheed said. "We'll be ready for them, though."

And while Rasheed remains

competitive on the football field, he believes discipline has been the key that has opened the door to his success this season.

"I just like to be a disciplined player," Rasheed said.

"Against Pittsburg State earlier in the season I had a lot of mental breakdowns, but I bounced back from those. I want to be described as a disciplined athlete.

## FOOTBALL

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league when it comes to total offense, as they gain 222.4 yards per game.

Eastern's offensive attack will get a boost with the return of junior running back Ibrahim Bawa.

Bawa, who was out with an injury last week, is the team's second leading rusher with 460 yards. His total also ranks him fifth in the OVC.

Also back from injury is sophomore Chris Watson.

Watson starts in the defensive backfield and is the main

kick returner

Spoo said Watson, out last week, will be back in all capacities.

Not back however is senior wide receiver Tom Hess.

Spoo said the MCL injury in Hess' knee is worse than first thought, and he is likely done for the season.

Spoo is looking for junior Hud Romero to

step up. Romero had been out since the first game of the season but joined the team again this past week.



# Southeast Missouri brings struggling offense into game

By **BRIAN LESTER**  
Sports editor

Southeast Missouri State could be up for a challenge this weekend with the Panthers' need to win out the season in order to make a return trip to the playoffs.

The Indians (2-6 overall, 2-4 in the Ohio Valley Conference), currently resting in sixth place in the OVC, are fresh off a narrow 7-6 defeat to Tennessee-Martin.

After the Skyhawks had latched on to a 7-0 lead in the second quarter of last Saturday's game, the Indians found the end zone early in the fourth quarter to trim the lead to one. However, Southeast's extra point attempt fell short and Tennessee Martin was able to hang on for a 7-6 victory.

"The loss was an embarrassment for us; particularly the way we played,"

Southeast head coach John Mumford said. "This week practices have been so-so, and we are at a point right now where are attitude is more important than whether we win or lose."

Besides attitude, though, the Indians have struggled on both sides of the football this season.

Offensively, Southeast is ranked last in the OVC, as it has only tallied up 1,779 yards this season - an average of 222.4 yards per outing. The Panthers are averaging 432.5 yards per game.

On the ground, the Indians have rushed for 764 yards en route to averaging just 95.5 yards per contest. Junior tailback Britt Mirgoux leads the Indians in rushing with his 494 yards on 127 attempts.

Via the air attack, the Indians are seventh in the conference, as they have chalked up 1,015 yards for an average of 126.5 yards per game.



He has completed 63 of 142 passes while throwing two touchdown strikes and being picked off three times.

Martini's primary target this season has been senior wide receiver Jon Riley. Riley has pulled in 21 receptions this season for 242 yards.

Southeast's defense has also struggled at times this season with the most points allowed by the Indians this season being the 45 they gave up in their 45-0 loss to Eastern Kentucky.

"We've had a lot of trouble this season getting things done defensively,"

Mumford said. "Our pass defense has been one of the biggest problems."

Against the pass this year the Indians are last in the OVC, giving up just over 190.1 yards per game and 10 touchdowns. However, Southeast has recorded 10 interceptions.

Southeast's luck against the run has been somewhat better, as the Indians are currently sixth in the conference, giving up 173.8 yards per outing.

Anchoring the Indians' defense will be senior linebackers Brian Burton and Robert Haggerty. Burton leads the team in tackles with 99 tackles and two sacks while Haggerty has registered 86 tackles on the season.

Even with Southeast's struggles this season, Panther head coach Bob Spoo is not taking the Indians for granted.

"Our goal is to make the playoffs again and we can't drop another game," he said.

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# Sports

## Panthers cruise by Crusaders 6-0

By **BRIAN LESTER**  
Sports editor

In the last meeting between the women's soccer team and Valparaiso, the Panthers strolled past the Crusaders with an easy 4-0 victory.

On Thursday night in Evansville, Ind., the lady booters ended the Crusaders' season by routing them 6-0 in the opening round of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament. Six different players scored in Eastern's victory.

"It was a good game. Everyone got involved in the game and we had some fun doing it (winning)," Panther head coach Steve Ballard said after Thursday night's game that was played at a high school field 10 miles away from Evansville because three inches of rain had fallen since early Thursday morning.

The loss sends Valparaiso home with a dismal 1-19-1 record, and it also left the Crusaders scoreless in their last eight games, as they have been shut out 47-0 over that eight-game span.

For the Panthers, who finished the regular season with a 15-4 mark in only their second year of existence, it now means a date with the No. 1 seed Creighton in the semifinals today at 4:30 p.m. The last time Eastern faced Creighton, it was dealt a 3-2 setback.

"Our starters played a half of game at most and what needed to happen happened," Ballard said. "Creighton is a senior-oriented team and can't get behind early. The longer we keep them scoreless, the better off we'll be against them."

In Thursday's game, though, setbacks were not in the Panthers' vocabulary, as they leaped out to a quick 1-0 advantage

eight minutes into the game on an unassisted goal by sophomore Diane Markus.

Just over four minutes later, sophomore Tiffanie Bosley knocked in a goal to give Eastern a 2-0 cushion at the 12:50 mark. Sophomore Tracie Strother picked up the assist.

At the 20:07 mark, freshman Kelly Gilbert put her name into the stat sheet with a goal to give the Panthers a 3-0 advantage that would stick going into the break.

Strother picked up the assist on Gilbert's goal.

The second half proved to be no different.

Just over a minute into play, Beth Aussin knocked the ball into the net, putting Eastern in front 4-0.

Her goal was unassisted.

Strother then followed up with a goal of her own three minutes later to give Eastern a 5-0 advantage.

Strother's goal was assisted by Aussin.

Valerie Pouch had the honor of rounding out the scoring for the Panthers, as her unassisted goal at the 57:45 mark gave the Panthers a 6-0 lead and eventually the win.

In all, the Panthers took 16 shots on goal compared to only six by Valparaiso.

Defensively, sophomore Kate Binder had an easy night in the goalie box, making three saves on the night.

However, sophomore goalie Jenny Vargas and freshman goalie Angel Giangiorgi also saw action in goal, with each picking up one save in the contest.

Valparaiso freshman goalie Misty Patent recorded four saves in the losing effort.

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IBE MASAYUKI/Staff Photographer

Freshman Kelly Gilbert tries to maneuver around a Memphis defender in a game earlier this season. The Panthers Thursday won their first-round MVC tourney game 6-0.

## Indians next obstacle for Panthers

### First downs may dictate game against mediocre Southeast Missouri

By **JOSH HARBECK**  
Associate sports editor

Eastern hits the third leg of its four-game road trip Saturday as they travel to Southeast Missouri State for an Ohio Valley Conference contest.

Southeast Missouri (2-6 overall, 2-4 in the OVC) comes into the game having lost to Tennessee-Martin (1-7, 1-5) last week by a score of 7-6.

■ Free safety Hasheem Rasheed is this week's Panther to Watch.

■ Offensive woes have plagued Southeast Missouri State this season.

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"It's not a good week when you lose and then you have to play a conference power," Southeast Missouri head coach John Mumford said. "They are going to give us a lot of trouble."

The Panthers (6-2, 4-1) come into the game having won their first two games of the trip, and head coach Bob Spoo said the Indians will present a challenge to Eastern.

"My impression is that a lot of their games have been low-scoring," Spoo said. "They are playing better defensively than they are offensively. They're much more aggressive up front, and they have some senior leadership at the linebacker position."

While Southeast Missouri is giving up an average of 23.9 points per game, they did hold conference leader Murray State to 16 points.

Murray has the top scoring offense in the OVC, scoring 36.8 points per game.

At 2-6, the Indians are not in an enviable position. In fact,



IBE MASAYUKI/Staff photographer

Freshman tailback Jabarey McDavid carries the ball during the Panthers' victory over Tennessee Tech two weeks ago.

Mumford said he is looking for his players to step forward.

"I'm hoping they respond this week," he said. "It's almost like a tryout situation. I'm trying to find people who play hard."

And while Spoo has his team in a better position (third in the conference), he knows what it is like to be at the bottom.

"I can empathize with them. I've been there," he said. "You've got to give (the team) something to fight for, and they will."

As for the game and Southeast Missouri's strategy, Mumford said he is concerned about his team's defense on first

downs.

"The toughest thing to defend is the first-down situations," he said. "If they get five or six yards on first down, their offense is going to dictate the game because they're so balanced."

Eastern's offense has put up some numbers.

The Panthers are second in the conference in total offense, gaining 413.1 yards per game. Their 228.1 yards per game rushing average puts them at the top of the OVC.

Conversely, Southeast Missouri is the worst team in the

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## Russian hoops visit Lantz Gym

By **MATT WILSON**  
Staff writer

The women's basketball team opens up its season with an exhibition game at 6 p.m. tonight at Lantz Gymnasium against the Slavyanka women's basketball club of Tchelyabinsk, Russia.

"The foreign teams that we see are very offensive-oriented," Eastern head coach John Klein said. "They put a lot of points on the board but their defense is not that strong."

Last year when the Rossiyanka club team from Moscow came to play Eastern, Rossiyanka won 57-43.

Klein is very excited about being able to play the Russians.

"We're looking forward to seeing our kids play against somebody other than themselves," he said. "We're hoping to see how they play in game situations."

In the 1995-96 season, the Tchelyabinsk club took 12th out of 24 teams in the high league in the national championship.

The average age for the Slavyanka club team is 19 while their average height is 6 feet 1 inch.

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#### **EIU Shorts:**

- The Panthers have the second best offense in the league.
- This is the third game of a four-game road trip for the Panthers.

#### **SEMO Shorts:**

- Southeast Missouri has given up 23.9 points per game this year.
- The Indians are coming off a 7-6 loss to Tennessee-Martin last weekend.



# A CRY FOR PEACE

## *Unity rally scheduled to stifle campus tensions*

by jill jedlowski  
associate verge editor

When looking at recent events that have taken place at Eastern, the future of student relations seems bleak – a school crumbling toward a demise of lost fellowship and faltering togetherness.

But some Eastern students and faculty members have not lost faith.

At 3:30 p.m., Nov. 12, in the library quad, numerous student groups, RSOs, Greek organizations, residence halls, administration and faculty members will participate in a powerful demonstration to focus on campus unity, rally organizer Eric Foote said.

The rally has been organized by Students for Unity, a broad coalition of recognized and unofficial campus organizations.

Foote said the idea for the peace rally came about spontaneously.

"A few of my friends and I were talking about campus life and we decided that we were tired of the way things were," Foote said. "We want to change attitudes at Eastern."

"Things have been tense at Eastern for the past three years that I've been a student here," Foote said, "and I'd like to see the tension end."

"I can't even walk from my apartment to my class and say hello to all the people I pass – that's just not right," Foote said.

The Students for Unity committee anticipates a minimum of 2,000 to 3,000 students, faculty members and administrators who will attend the demonstration in hopes of regaining the serene atmosphere that Eastern once knew, Foote said.

Despite whatever weather Mother Nature deals on Tuesday, the rally will not be cancelled.

"Even if it rains, we still urge people to come out – the rally will still take place," rally organizer Patty Rodriguez said.

The rally, emceed by Liz Dozier, will consist of six tentative speakers: Foote, Christina Hardin (educational

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–Eric Foote, rally organizer

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# On the other hand...

A weekly column by two people who prove that there are two ways to look at everything.

## I can't take you anywhere..

by donna cuisia

After a politics-filled week – candidates practically fist fighting and apathetic fools sitting at home instead of heading for the polls – I've learned some basics about politics. One of those basics is that it's politically incorrect to make generalizations – or so they say.

Generalizations have been around since the time of Adam and Eve, especially those concerning men and women. And I guarantee that generalizations will be around until we see the day when everyday activities like grocery shopping and walking the dog are computerized, much like the cartoon "The Jetsons."

Men are easily generalized. I'm not so sure if it's because women just like to generalize and are good at it, or if it's because men are just not as complex as they think they are. I like to believe the latter.

All men know how to use power tools. They learn from their fathers, who learned from their fathers, who learned from theirs'. It's a cycle.

Likewise, all men own the red shiny metal tool boxes that they received on their 18th birthdays. Showing off their tool boxes is their pride and joy.

All men know how to mow the lawn and use Weed Whackers. They enjoy those perfect summer days when they get to take their shirts off while mowing the lawn and bask in the hot sun. They enjoy wiping the sweat from their foreheads and flaunting their oh-so-pumped-up chests. But most of all, they enjoy entering the house after two to three hours of mowing the lawn and whacking the weeds, chugging a beer and leaving that rather disgusting, manly odor that all men have after mowing the lawn.

Men hate to shop. They go to the mall only when they need something specific. They believe in the in-and-out theory, in terms of shopping of course. They don't understand the concept of browsing. And they think window shopping is passing a store, finding something they like in the window, running into the store, purchasing it and leaving.

What men hate even worse is Christmas shopping (or shopping for any other holiday when they have to buy their girlfriends or wives presents). They hate the crowds of people doing their last-minute shopping. They won't enter women's stores, especially if the stores sell lingerie. They get headaches from perfume, crying babies and elevator music blaring in all of the stores. They find a day at the mall to be stress-filled and end up bringing home gift certificates, blenders or bouquets of flowers.

Men won't ask for directions; it shatters their egos.

A man's idea of a seven-course meal is a six-pack of Budweiser and a pizza. And taking a woman out for dinner means doing the drive-thru at McDonald's.

Men won't leave their homes if there's any sort of sports event on television. They won't offer to take their significant others to live sporting events for fear of embarrassment; they're afraid their partners will yell "touchdown" at a basketball game.

Men don't cry; they're afraid to show their "feminine" sides. They mock the very few men who do show their sensitivity – the ones who shed a tear during Mel Gibson's last scene in "Braveheart."

And probably the truest of male behavior: God forbid if a man is caught watching a "chick flick." If a movie doesn't feature gun fights, police chases, blood and gore (no, not Al), then the movie doesn't deserve a man's attention, especially if it costs \$7.50 to watch.

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by andrew rodgers

It's safe to say that stereotypes are usually a bad thing.

Ever since the very first cave ladies decided to go to the bathroom together, however, guys have learned that they need to expect the unexpected from

women. It's just a common fact: In the battle of the sexes, women have the upper hand because guys don't ever understand what's going on.

To combat this unfair advantage women have over us, guys have developed a complex strategy of self-defense. Instead of whining about knowing nothing about women, guys claim to be experts on all things feminine. They lump stories together, compare notes and come up with broad sweeping arguments for why women do the things they do.

I might go as far as to say that when it comes to women, all guys will claim to be experts – but it's just an act. They are all hoping that no one will figure out their scheme.

In reality, women are very complicated, misunderstood and (occasionally) irrational creatures. And the bad thing is that there's just way too much false information floating around out there about women for guys to ever have a chance to truly understand what's going on.

Guys – it's time we pooled our information and figured this thing out. Let's forget silly boundary disputes between warring countries, let's figure out how women work.

I feel like it is somehow my obligation to start this holy mission by offering the few morsels of information which I have scavenged over the years. I know it's not a lot ... but I hope it helps the cause. Most of it is completely off the mark, but that's ok, because 90% of what Donna's said is also a complete joke as well!

■ All women watch sports. The thing is, they watch sports to check out the cute guys, not to catch the score.

n A mall is not a convenient grouping of stores, it's a challenge to be conquered.

■ To a woman, a VCR is an untamed beast. Rather than read the directions on how to stop the annoying blinking clock, a woman will tape a piece of paper over the display so it won't bother her anymore.

■ Women pretend to be more spontaneous and spur-of-the-moment than guys. But actually, all women practice what they will say to their guy three times in front of a mirror and twice in front of their friends.

■ Every woman knows how to sew. They learned it in Brownies. Many will claim to have no clue what a needle is, however, because they don't want to get stuck sitting there licking thread for someone as a favor.

■ Driving is more complicated for women than for men. Many behavioral scientists seem to agree that men are usually more aggressive, dominant and competitive than women. And since we seem to take an instant liking to anything mechanical ... driving is a whiz. Women, on the other hand, make things way too complicated.

A guy has no problem laying into the horn when some idiot cuts him off or drives way too slow in the passing lane. A woman, on the other hand, worries that the other driver might get offended if she honks her horn. Passing a slower driver is an integral part of proper highway navigation techniques. But for some reason, most women I know seem to think their engine will explode if they go over the speed limit.

If there is some weird sound coming from the engine, a woman will turn up the radio so she won't hear the noise.

Guys can do a million different things while they are driving. If, while cruising along the highway at 85, we feel the need to extend our index finger out to greet another driver – we can handle it. Women, on the other hand, can only do one thing while they are driving. And whenever they start doing additional stuff, part of their driving suffers. For instance: apply makeup = run a stop sign, yell at the kids = hit a pedestrian, eat a bagel = run over a tricycle ... and the ever popular: struggle with the garage door opener = crash into the house. Not all women are bad drivers. The good ones just know they need to concentrate extra hard not to hit things.

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**Possibly** for the first time ever, Charleston will have two music stores to shop in. Desperado's CD Exchange, owned by Mark Cerasi and Bob Dirks, will open at 10 A.M. on Saturday at 1414 6th St.

The store will buy and sell used CD's, black light posters, incense and original concert tee-shirts. Amy Busher, the store's manager, said CD's will vary in price from \$3.99 to \$7.99. Busher also said she would be willing to help promote local bands by stocking their CD's at the store.

Catherine's Horse will play a free concert in the parking lot for the store's opening. There will also be a drawing for various prizes: an original Grateful Dead poster art, a Sony Discman and a \$25 gift certificate. Busher said she hoped to hold more free concerts in the coming months.

The store will be open from 10 A.M.-9 P.M. Monday-Saturday and 11 A.M.-5 P.M. on Sunday.

# Frogpond should be kept underwater

by patty marcus  
staff writer

Gee Whiz. Another chick band that sings about irrelevant, insignificant experiences: MTV is going to love Frogpond!

If the ladies from this Lawrence, Kan., quartet were only 14 years old, I might consider them talented; but they're not (pre-teens or talented, that is).

There's not much to say about the band's newest album, "Count to Ten," because it sounds just like every other "alternative" band of this decade. Lead singer Heidi Phillips tries her hand at something new with vocals, but fails at her pathetic effort because of her monotone voice on the one or two notes she could actually sing.

I think that the Rolling Stone world has enough singers like this already (ahem ... Sheryl Crow, Jennifer Trynin, Juliana Hatfield,

etc.).

Thank goodness for the background vocals. Oh wait – what's that I hear?

Three more monotone voices concentrated on the one or two notes that they could sing?

Unfortunately, that's what I hear when I listen to songs one through 12 (the entire album).

Speaking of the entire album, you'll have an interesting time trying to distinguish one song from the next: the album is one long continuous song!

The guitar work, attempted by Phillips and Kristie Stremel, is extremely simplistic (remember the Fisher Price guitar you got for your fifth birthday?) and Justine Volpe's bass line is too redundant for the band's own good.

I do have one good thing to mention about this band – Megan Hamilton. She can play

some drums and not just for a girl!

She dives right in there with some beats that I have only heard used by the supreme, that dog. I just shrug my shoulders and say, "She may lack originality, but at least she is ripping off a band with some talent."

I know it may sound harsh, but the band Frogpond should be kept underwater.

Maybe, just maybe, its music would sound a little more interesting than what "Count to Ten" has to offer, through all the gurgles and grimes of marsh life, of course.



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# Neurosis: 'Take music into a different and positive direction'

by james bartell  
staff writer

Originally part of the San Francisco hardcore scene, Neurosis has shifted gears with their recent release on Relapse Records: "Through Silver In Blood."

During the group's last 11 years of hard work, Neurosis has released five albums, each with a different sound and purpose.

This album features more than one hour of material which introduces the audience to a world of new sound.

The album begins with the title track that welcomes a variety of industrial sounds and hypnotizing drum beats. This incredible 12 minute piece shows the true growth of Neurosis since its hardcore days.

"Rehumanize" begins with some interesting spoken-word pieces, well-placed over some incredible industrial/machinery effects.

"Purify" held my interest with a great mixture of space-age sound effects, beautiful piano and bass guitar distorted to the maximum.

The sound effects and piano continue in "Strength of Fates" and "Aeon," two songs which begin slow and dark in theme and eventually quicken, turning more toward an industrial/metal sound.

My favorite track, "Eye," features an incredibly catchy dual-vocal attack, with one singer screaming in a pseudo-hardcore voice, and the other in an unbelievable low death metal growl.

Both the music and the vocals work well together in making

this song shine bright on an album full of amazing pieces.

"Through Silver In Blood" is not the kind of album which a person listens to for just one or two songs. The album resembles Neurosis' live show because each song is made to lead into the next.

This continuity is important for their live setting, which includes an amazing light show and haunting visuals presented as a film collage to the audience.

I enjoyed this album for its content and its outlook on the future of music. I find it enlightening to hear a band who is looking to take music in a different and positive direction.

The band is quite vocal about their individual musical ideas and how it work hard at finding ways to incorporate all of these elements into its music.

In the words of Neurosis, "Music brings us deeper things than words do."

"Through Silver In Blood" is both beautiful and 100 percent intense!



**Neurosis**  
**"Through Silver In Blood"**  
**(Relapse Records)**

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# Spread's to release first album next summer

by jill jedlowski  
staff writer

Currently in the process of recording, local band Spread will release its first album as early as this summer, bass guitarist Matt Flashman said.

Flashman said Spread's Eric Lax guitarist, Matt Murphy – guitarist, Jeremy Kauffmann – drums, and vocalist Mark Dourhety have

been performing together for two years; Flashman joined them one year ago.

An amalgamation of eight songs, Spread's CD – which is still untitled – is being recorded at Icon Studios in St. Louis, Flashman said.

"We plan to release at least 500 to 1,000 disks in town, we're just not certain where yet," Flashman said.

"Our music is a collective effort.

Everyone writes their own individual part for their respective instruments," Flashman said.

Three of the band's five members are Eastern alumni, and the remaining two are presently studying at EIU.

Spread has played Ted's, Stu's, the Uptowner & Cellar, Panther's and Roc's along with approximately fifteen parties, Flashman said.

"Parties are really cool – they have such a different atmosphere than the bar scene," Flashman said.

While Flashman said the least appealing part of band life is "hauling the heavy equipment around," the good outweighs the bad.

"The most gratifying aspect of performing is playing on stage, having fun and making the fans happy."



CONCERT Calendar

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Turkey Testicle Festival	12 noon Sun., Nov. 10	Dungeon	Free	345-2380
Dub Enforcement Agency	10 p.m. Fri., Nov 8	Blind Pig-Champaign	\$5	351-7444
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The BoDeans	9 p.m. Fri., Nov. 15	Foellinger Auditorium-Champaign	\$17	333-0457
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Dishwalla, The Refreshments and Tonic	7 p.m. Wed., Nov 20	Metro	\$12.50	(312)-549-2688



# ‘Downsize This ...’ as funny as its author

by kelli quinn  
staff writer

*“This piece is written for the ‘majority of Americans that have decided that the best statement they can make is no statement at all’ and choose not to vote. Moore thinks these people are not lazy, but merely sick and tired of the political system that does not work for them.”*

Don't you ever just get sick of the same old same old? Especially when it concerns current events? Sometimes it seems that the different news outlets just run the same stories with the same angles. A similar situation exists in books about the current happenings in the world. Well, a few years ago, one man set out to change the monotony of the media. His name is Michael Moore. In 1989 he made the movie “Roger & Me,” chronicling his attempt to bring Roger Smith, then CEO of General Motors, to his home town of Flint, Mich., to see first hand the devastation a plant closing can cause. Then, Moore went on to create one of the most original news programs ever, “TV Nation.” It combined intelligent reporting, a sense of humor and an every-man view of the events that shape the news. While others did stories on corporate crime, “TV Nation” gave birth to Crackers the Corporate-Crime Fighting Chicken: a man in a chicken suit going around the country bringing attention to unethical business practices. It made information fun again. However, it was not to last. Crummy time-slots on two networks doomed “TV Nation.” But, Moore

has decided not to let a little thing like that stop his quest to bring the voice of the people out in the whirl of political and social rhetoric. His book, “Downsize This! Random Threats from an Unarmed American,” brings his wit to the page – and it is great! This piece is written for the ‘majority of Americans that have decided that the best statement they can make is no statement at all’ and choose not to vote. Moore thinks these people are not lazy, but merely sick and tired of the political system that does not work for them. His proof? First off, major American companies, such as General Motors, are rewarded for firing people in the U.S. and moving jobs to Mexico. Also, they are allowed to get away with corporate crimes costing taxpayers millions. Plus, although the government can regulate the quality of goods produced by these corporations, it stands by while profitable companies downsize, sending the fired into spirals of poverty, alcohol abuse and ruined families. And that, my friends, is just the beginning. Moore points out that while America spends billions to help those in need in foreign countries, horrible conditions in some domestic spots rival those in the Third World, “shocking to many, but these days it's all too true.” He also attacks racial injustice, international rela-

tions and immigration. But he looks at all these problems in a way all his own. He calls around to various embassies, looking for foreign aid for America. Moore gives instructions on how to conduct a Commemorative Rodney King Riot, complete with a map so the people of South Central, Watts and Compton can voice their anger over the lack of change in the past five years by burning and looting where it counts: Beverly Hills. To improve America's image with the rest of the world, he suggests that we change our country's name, and gives his ideas for a title for this fine land. My personal favorite is “Land o'Sex.” As he points out, it won't slow down immigration, and hey – sex sells. Finally, Moore asks readers of the book to join up in “Mike's Militia,” a group for people who are “pretty pissed off but don't want to overthrow the government and replace it with hairy guys.” Moore gives potential members a list of required reading, movies and good restaurants in Des Moines. I loved this book! It was filled with accurate observations and facts about the state of things in America today. But, just when I thought it was getting a little preachy, Moore made me laugh with a bit of sarcasm that was beautiful. It is a collection of essays for the restless, fed-up part of us that believes the government causes more problems than it solves.



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# Nicotero to perform in Rathskeller

by jill jedlowski  
Associate Verge editor

Eastern students can definitely get their dollars' worth this weekend.

Rathskeller will host comedian Frank Nicotero, University Board's last scheduled performer of the fall semester, at 9 p.m. on Friday. And with an Eastern I.D. – yes it has to be your own – it will only cost students \$1 for a night full of laughs; \$3 for the general public.

Inspired by legends such as Steve Martin and Robert Kline, Nicotero said he knew since he was in junior high that he wanted to do stand-up.

A Pittsburgh native, 22-year-old Nicotero said he has been performing since he graduated from high school.

"I perform because I need the attention," Nicotero joked. "The most gratifying thing about performing is the immediate reaction of the crowd and meeting different people."

"The larger and rowdier the crowd, the better," he said.

The comedian said his most trying experience occurred recently when he performed at a small, Catholic, all-girls college in Indiana.

"It ended up being senior citizens' weekend there, so my audience consisted of about 20 girls and 50 elderly folks. And I had to perform in front of the biggest picture of Jesus Christ and Mary you have

ever seen in your life," Nicotero said. "Plus, I had to be sure to finish by 7:45 p.m. so everyone could make it home in time to watch 'Friends.'"

"Nicotero is perfect for colleges – he does bits about frat parties, pledges, drinking and not having a job," his manager David Sedelmeier said.

"My favorite bit is a three or four minute skit at the end of the show about a guy and a girl fighting in their car. I pantomime both characters – the entire scene is silent," Nicotero said.

Nicotero is also writing for a new syndicated show currently named Game World, which is owned by Sony Corp., Sedelmeier said.

Cyndi Walker, the University Board comedy director, discovered Nicotero last year at the National Association of Campus Activities in South Bend, Ind. The N.A.C.A. assembles for four days right before Thanksgiving and showcases numerous entertainers – each of whom is allowed ten minutes to perform and win the hearts of the entertainment board members of the various attending universities.

"Nicotero had a really good crowd response at N.A.C.A.," Walker said.

Walker said she and Eastern's other Board members liked Nicotero immediately.

"He's very college-oriented and had people laughing hysterically," Walker said. "He's very energetic and charismatic. The crowd really got into it."

"We're hoping for the same reaction here at Eastern," Walker said.

# UNITY

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director for the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Allies Union), Arnold Pulliam (last year's homecoming king), Jason Anselment (student body president), Keith Lipke (University Board chairman) and Kiley Allen (active student), said rally organizer Lance Phillips.

The rally will last approximately half an hour to an hour, including the first display of the Unity Quilt, Rodriguez said.

Students can submit pieces of fabric measuring three feet by three feet that they've decorated to be sewn together to create the Quilt.

The deadline to turn in patches for the Quilt is 12:00 p.m., Sunday, in Room 201 of the Union.

"We would be happy to pick up anyone's quilt section," Kuo said. "Students can call 348-5529 to make arrangements."

Students for Unity faculty adviser Michael Kuo said, "Faculty support has been overwhelming. Many faculty members have contacted me to see how they can help the students. There are even classes making sections for the Unity Quilt."

"Sunday evening there will be a Quilt sewing session," Kuo said. "Anyone is welcome to attend. The time and location are pending but interested students could contact Students for Unity."

Rally organizer Patty Rodriguez said that if everyone who promised a fabric patch comes through, the Unity Quilt will span an approximated minimum of 1,000 square feet in length.

"If problems arise again sometime at Eastern, future students can look at the Quilt as a sign of what we did to re-establish campus unity," Foote said.

Though it defies the premise of the rally, student safety is a priority, so the University Police Department, with the help of student marshals, will provide security for the event.

"We're going to show the community that we won't tolerate intolerance anymore," Phillips said. "People can talk all they want, but I think it will visually say a lot more when a few thousand students get together in the quad and say 'we won't stand for discrimination anymore.'"

If students come out even for just half an hour, the message that discrimination is wrong will be evident and we will take back the campus, Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez said that the unity rally will not be the end of Students for Unity. "This is not the last time Students for Unity will be seen on campus," she said.

Rodriguez said the organization will take a pro-active approach to halt problem issues that arise on campus before they get out of hand.

"The faculty and administration response has been great. Many teachers are either taking their classes (if they meet during the rally) or at least encouraging students to participate," Rodriguez said.

Sean Flowers, rally organizer, said, "Because of the rally, I want the students to be able to stand together without problems or issues being brought up."

For additional information, visit the Students for Unity web site at [www.ux1.eiu.edu/~cfmfk1](http://www.ux1.eiu.edu/~cfmfk1).

# 'Sideshow' a good comp

by james bartell  
staff writer

Have you ever been to a sideshow? If so here's your chance to re-live the memories. If not – there's a first time for everything.

Sideshow Records has recently released "Sideshow presents ... 14 death defying acts." Established by two women (Mia, "the snake charmer" and Amy, "the fire eater"), Sideshow Records hails from New York City. This compilation features 14 "not-so-famous" bands from various record labels in the United States.

We begin with Punchdrunk, a driving punk rock band with a unique sound. Its track "Ride, Fly, Penetrate, Loiter" is an instant hit. Both rough and raw, this song is really a great way to start out this compilation.

Next up is Men's Club, a trio from San Francisco. The group's

song "Dream Deceivers" starts out a bit slow, but picks up quickly with funny comedy lyrics and vocals that are reminiscent of classic Veen.

Another San Francisco act, Pee, represents the West Coast very well. "Fight Sony," lasting only 55 seconds, is the best track on this compilation. Loud dissonant guitar, melodic vocals and lyrics about peanut butter jelly sandwiches make this song a classic upon first listen. I would be interested in hearing more music from Pee.

New Yorker Dame Darcy scares the life out of listeners with "Inbred Child," but scarcely presents an insane view on music. She has a twisted attraction to distorted xylophone and regenerated voodoo music. Her soft vocals are nothing short of EVIL.

Skulpey, from New York, makes total noise on "Sapped." The quick tempo changes and female vocals blend well with the wall of noised vocals which make its song

"Craze" amazingly catchy.

The inlay lists each artist and track title, along with a so called death defying act that each band supposedly performs. Sideshow Records is also nice enough to include a few lines of band information.

This album does a great job at getting underground music heard. It's nice to find a well thought compilation with such diversity. I would recommend seeking out more material by these artists.

For more information on these artists, check out Sideshow Records homepage: <http://www.cris.com/~sideshow>



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**PRE-MEDICAL STUDIES** Visit by Chiropractic Representative today from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in Life Science 208 for an informal discussion.

**PHI BETA SIGMA** Formal Informational Sunday November 10 at 7:14 p.m. at the Sigma House.

**PHI BETA SIGMA** Union Extravaganza tonight from 10 p.m. - 1:45 a.m. in the Union Ballroom.

**APO** Active meeting Sunday November 10 at 8 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Room-MLK Union.

**MIDDLE LEVEL EDUCATORS CLUB** meeting Monday November 11 at 7 p.m. in the Coleman Auditorium. Elections will be held so be thinking about running for office.

**NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER** Open Forum on Sunday November 10 at 5 p.m. The movie "Dead Man Walking" at the Newman Chapel, corner of 9th and Lincoln.

**NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER** The Monastery Coffee House is Saturday November 9 from 9 p.m. - 12 a.m. at the Newman Center.

**NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER** Mass will be held on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. in the Coleman Auditorium.

**COMMUNICATION ASSOCIATION** meeting Tuesday November 12 at 7 p.m. in Coleman Hall 115. Punch and cookies will be served. All interested are welcome.

**UB** movie Fri., Sat., at 7:00 p.m.+ Sun. at 3:00 p.m. in Lumpkin 127. "The Cable Guy" movie.

**UNITY GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP CHOIR** Rehearsal tonight at 6 p.m. in the 013 Fine Arts Building. We need EVERYBODY to attend to prepare for tomorrow & Nov. 17. Let us do this heartily as unto the Lord.

**CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP** Worship Service Sun., Nov. 10 at 10:30 a.m. in the Christian Campus House. Prayer 9:30 a.m. Everyone welcome.

**BLACK STUDENT UNION** Interviews for Cabinet Positions Tuesday 6:00 p.m. Come to room 201 for applications: due by Monday. Call Tiffany @ 581-3477 for more info.

**PLEASE NOTE:** Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event. All Clips should be submitted to *The Daily Eastern News* office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by **NOON** Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted **AFTER DEADLINE WILL NOT** be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

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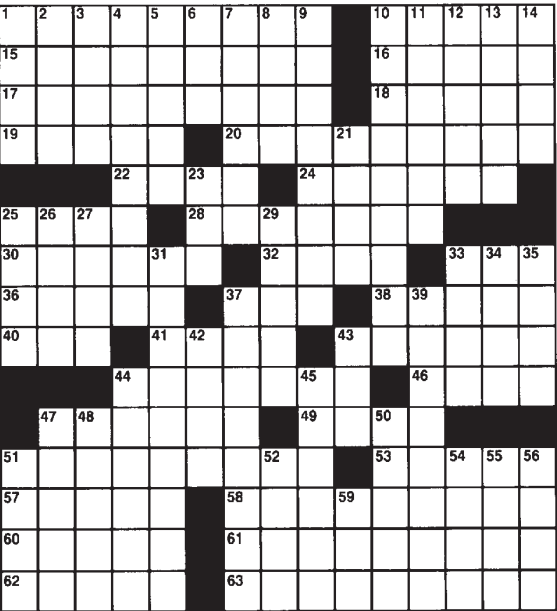
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Puzzle by Bob Sefick

THIS SPACE FOR RENT



# Presidents prove point

by keith gawla  
staff writer

Are you just a "Lump," sitting around, playing with your "Kitty" and eating "Peaches?" Well then you might just want to take a break and pick up a copy of "II," the sequel to the Presidents Of The United States' double platinum debut.

Like any good sequel, "II" picks up right where the original left off – with the same free-wheeling, happy-go-lucky style the Presidents are making popular.

Starting with the album's opening cut, "Good Evening Ladies And Gentlemen Part I" ("Part II" closes the album), the Presidents show that they're just here to have fun.

The song's lyrics mock the opening of a concert: "Good evening ladies and gentlemen/ what is your desire?/ And hello ladies and gentlemen/ explosions

and fire."

Other songs of interest are "Tiki God," "Volcano" and "Mach 5".

"Tiki God" draws inspiration from the infamous "Brady Bunch goes to Hawaii" episodes. Next is "Volcano," which compares the violent mountains to giant stereo systems beneath the earth's surface.

Finally there's the album's first single, "Mach 5," which tells a tale of breaking Matchbox cars with a hammer.

And for all you fans of the first album, don't worry, there are a few songs about bugs and such ("Twig" and "Bug City").

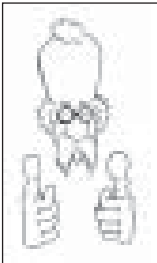
After recording their first album less than a month after the group was formed, the Presidents put almost 10 months of work into the new project.

I can't say that listening to "II" will make you more cultured or a better person, but it is enjoyable.

The simple rhythms and lyrics make the Presidents' songs easy to remember and, thus, more attractive to all.

However, this makes for a short album – under 43 minutes long.

The Presidents of the United States may not be the world's greatest band, and they may not ever release any ground breaking material, but in the land of Pearl-Jam-ish, wanna-be Kurt Cobain sounding bands that infest much of today's music, the Presidents bring a bit of originality to the table.



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Presidents Of  
The United  
States  
"II"  
(Columbia)

## ‘Ransom’ not complete

(AP) Since he first went behind the camera, Ron Howard has shown an adeptness at making movies that tap into relevant themes. But his craftsmanship usually comes with a foible: He never goes far enough.

This happened in "The Paper." It happened in "Backdraft," and, earlier, "Cocoon" and "Gung Ho." And, sadly, it happens in Howard's latest offering, a Mel Gibson suspense thriller called "Ransom."

That doesn't mean "Ransom" isn't an entertaining, satisfying piece of roller-coaster filmmaking. It is. Dark, slick and brooding, with spectacularly adroit camera work, it pushes all the right buttons – too well, it seems.

In anybody else's hands, "Ransom" would never transcend mediocrity. In the hands of Howard and his extremely competent cast, it becomes something more. It's still suspense schlock, but it's meaningful suspense schlock, at least much of the time.

The story, based on a 1956 Glenn Ford-Donna Reed vehicle of the same name, follows painfully sincere millionaire airline CEO Tom Mullen, who built his company from the ground up and now finds himself accused of paying off a machinists' union to avoid a strike.

Gibson fits easily into the role of Mullen, a well-meaning, easily rich New Yorker who moves in the highest social circles, has an apartment overlooking Central Park and is adored by his wife, Kate (Rene Russo), and their son, Sean.

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**SPRING CLASSES/UNCLEAR RECORDS**—If you register for Spring Semester, your record must be clear with all University offices BY MONDAY, DECEMBER 2; if your record is UNCLEAR on that date, your SPRING CLASSES WILL BE CANCELLED.—Michael D. Taylor, Registrar

**SPRING REGISTRATION REMINDER**—If you have not yet registered for Spring, you should do so immediately. Complete information is in the schedule bulletin, which is available in the Registration Office. You must register no later than December 2 to avoid being charged the \$25 late fee.—Michael D. Taylor, Registrar

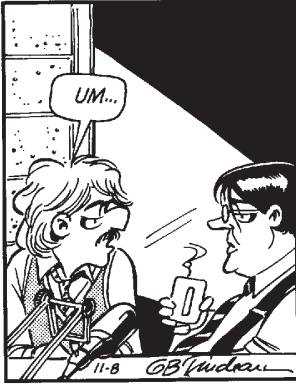
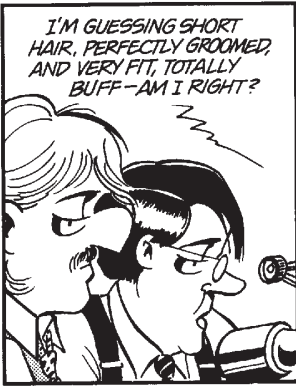
**STUDENT TEACHING MEETING**—Placement information for all individuals who want to apply to student teach in Fall 1997 or Spring 1998 will be distributed during a general meeting to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union on Wednesday, November 20, from noon to 1 p.m. This general meeting will not be repeated. **PLACEMENT INFORMATION WILL NOT BE GIVEN OUT PRIOR TO THIS MEETING.** Important information will be discussed so plan to attend.—Dr. Mary Ellen Varble, Chair, Student Teaching

**TEACHER CERTIFICATION EXAMS**—All applicants for Illinois teaching certificates (or administrative or school service personnel certificates) must pass the Illinois Certification Tests before being issued a certificate. These consist of a Basic Skills Test and a subject-matter examination. It is suggested that the Basic Skills Test be taken early in one's college career and the subject exam be taken after the completion of all or most of the courses in one's major. Since these tests are given only four times each year, interested individuals should be aware of the dates and deadlines listed below. Anyone having questions concerning these exams, or needing registration forms, study guides, or assistance, may contact the College of Education and Professional Studies in International House, Rm. 1008.

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—Larry J. Ankenbrand, Associate Dean, College of Education and Professional Studies

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



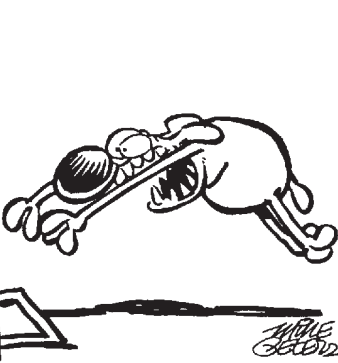
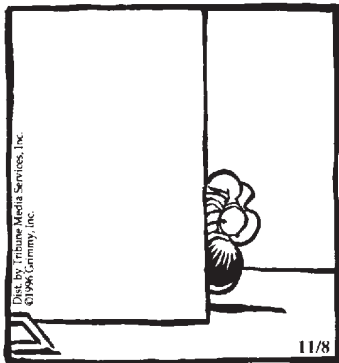
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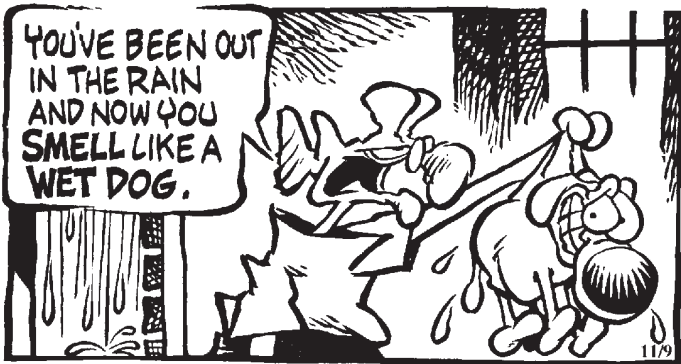
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# Romeo and Juliet: Greatest love story ever told

**by paul budzynski**  
*Verge assistant*

The movie started out as one of those 90s action flicks with cops and robbers and guns and blood. Much to my glee it turned into a love story written by William Shakespeare himself. Actually we know this because of the title of the movie.

As a matter of fact, it turned into the greatest love story ever told, (at least during this millennium): Romeo and Juliet.

The movie kept the guns and violence but still remained true to the original tale. If you've never read the original story then go see the movie and educate yourself. 20th Century Fox Movies takes the original story and mixes it with a futuristic thriller.

“It was better than Cats ... It was really good.”

—Paul’s crying friend movie goer

Thankfully, underneath all the flash and big Hollywood business is Shakespeare. The movie is set in a futuristic Los Angeles but also has a Gothic feel with all the camera shots of religious icons.

Additionally, I felt like I was watching an Oliver Stone film because of the crazy rolling camera work and a scene in which Romeo had a hallucinogenic drug experience. Was that part of the original story? I can't remember.

The plot, just in case you don't know, is about two

dangerous families who are feuding – the Montagues and the Capulets. Romeo is entwined with the Montagues and Juliet's father is the head of the latter family.

Of course, Romeo and Juliet fall in love, father Capulet doesn't go for it and would prefer Juliet to marry someone more respectable.

The plot is a tad more complicated than my scenario but I'll just leave it at this.

Excellent performances are given by Paul Sorvino – father Capulet, Leonardo DiCaprio – Romeo and Claire Danes – Juliet. It really seemed like Romeo and Juliet cared for each other during the flick.

While crying her heart out, my movie date said it best: “It was better than Cats ... it was really good.”

# African music has good beat

**by olatoye baiyewu**  
*staff writer*

This recently released CD in the Americas introduces Africa's guitar wizardry and the best of Zairean rumba. This is Franco's best, which includes the soap-opera like epic Mario, which took the African continent by storm when it was first released. You too can catch the fever and power with each listening.

“A collectible classic” says Afropop Worldwide. The songs are in Belgian, Lingala and Portuguese. Highly recommended for partying.

Sam Mangwana's Stern African Classic is another classic from Zaire. This is an amalgamation of French Caribbean, Latin America and African rhythms. This pan-African soukous changed the genre forever. It never fails to woo people to the dance floor. This is Africa in the days of innocence and optimism. A time when life was good on the continent. This CD is a compilation of two classic albums Maria Tebbo and Waka Waka. The guitar solo will send a tingle of pleasure down the spines of listeners. The elements of highlife popular in West

Africa and beguine from the Congo basin is so well blended for easy listening and dancing.

Fela Anikulapo Kuti is a living legend. A controversial social critic, band leader and musician. He popularized the Afrobeat, a bestseller with over 50 albums to his credit. This is rhythm and blues, jazzy big brass, keyboards and percussion. Passport of the Chicago Public Radio calls it ‘mesmerizing’. A must for lovers of world music. The CD has only two tracks satirizing on the social problems created by military rule all over Africa.



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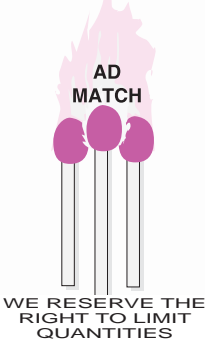
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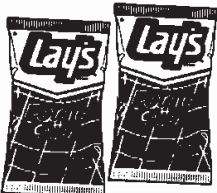


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